AT BROOKLYN -Cardinals Lost to the Brooklyn Team by the Score of 2 to 1

RACE RESULTS Of the Stife Wen Stake at Fair Grounds—Delhi Wen Derby at Saratora.

OTTO STIFEL WINS AUGUST STAKES.

Schreiber Three Tear Old Gailops Home Ahead of Frank Bell and Hilee.

HERSAIN ALSO A VICTOR.

St. Louis County Two Year-Old Beats His Field in the Second Race-Lucky Charm Gets Creditable Contest.

Otto Stife! had the speed of his party in the August Selling Stake at the Fair Grounds yesterday and easily came home in the lead of his field. The Schreiber colt not being in danger after he had once collared Frank Bell at the stretch head. The six furlongs was run in 1:13%. The Schreiber colt was first without trouble Bell hung on gamely enough, stood a hard drive down the stretch, and possibly showed the best form he has displayed this year. The old gelding seems to be rounding back to his original form, and it looks as if he should be a factor from

Hiles was the disappointment of the race. The Elijott gelding was simply unable to outrun Frank Bell in the early stages, and seemed to lose heart immediately. Instead of keeping up his pace, he weakened when the stretch came, made no effort to pass Frank Bell, and allowed Otto Stifel to come from behind and run ever him, without making an effort, apparently, to hold his position.

ice Water was well liked at a long price, going up to nearly twice her opening odds under no support whatever. When she reached I to I in the wagering play in small quantities commenced to make itself manifest. She finished about the race was a true indication of her

from.

The stake was worth a total of \$2.50, of which \$2,100 went to the winner. Otto picks up quite a weight penalty as a result of his victory, and will have to carry ill pounds if he starts in the fourth race to-morrow. His original weight in this race was set at 105 pounds.

LUCKY CHARM WINS.

Next to the stake in importance, and a race which furnished an even better spectacle as a race, was the fifth event. Lucky

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Held at practically the same odds in the betting, there was little to choose between the pair in public play. Each received considerable support. Darthula and Wesford, coupled as the W. M. Hayes entry, being next in demand.

Off to a good start. Woodlands went to the front with a rush, opening up a gap in the first furlong. Darthula got off nicely, went up to the Schreiber colt a quarter of a mile from the start and seemed about to round into a good position when Woodlands appeared to bear in a triffe, sending the Hayes filly back as if she had been knocked on the head. The shock lost her about seven lengths and she was not in the fight thereafter.

In the meantime, Lucky Charm had been going around the bunch on the outside and was in a good position when the stretch was reached. For a few strides it looked as if Woodlands might shake the Bennett youngster off. Then Lucky Charm commenced to pull up slowly, but surely, and as pretty a drive to the wire resulted as has been seen for many a day.

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Running under vigorous rides and desperate punishment, each 2-year-old fought out the battle as gamely as those of their age have ever contested on the track, and Lucky Charm crossed the finish just the shortest of moses to the good. It was a rousing contest, and one which brought down wild cheers from the spectators.

Dale was called into the stand after the race and was laid off, for three days on account of rough riding. His bumping of Darthula was responsible for this action on the part of the judges.

Doeskin won the sixth race without much difficulty, although Buccaneer was coming strongly at the end and was certainly capable of giving to her an argument had he been able to get away in better style. Doeskin was straight at the end. The winner closed at a price as good as it to 1 in some books.

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Vanderbout put up a most unsatisfactory ride on Regina D. here, appearing to drop ride on Regina D, here, appearing to drop out of the running without any cause. The judges suspended him indefinitely, recalling the fact that he put up a similar ride on Franco Thursday, when the Johnson colt had no speed at a critical stage. King's Charm, at a long price, won the last race. Bab finishing a strong second, King's Charm awerved inward as he neared the wire and there was some delay in ringing the "all right" bell, the judges holding a conference over the advisability of imposing some penalty for the action. As the winner seemed considerably the best, there was no action taken, however.

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Joe Gons showed distinctly sudden improvement and won the third race without warning. The Levis stable seems to have a predilection for long odds, as it sent Jimalong over the wire recently when he was at 29 to 1. Jimalong has never show equal ambition at a short price. price.

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I'm in the first.
A good crowd was out, and play was ively on all events.
FAIR GROUNDS RACE CARD.

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at Sportsman's Park.

Fair Grounds, Aug. 15.-Weither clear, track fast.

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HORSES AND JOCKEYS. Wt. S. M. S. F. Cosen Close Pi 924 Lucke Charm Lindser 166 4 (191) Woodlands Dale. 114 1 (181) Colonel President Foley 18 1 (190) Partialla W Darvis 18 2 (190) Partialla W Darvis 18 2 (190) Lack Mercury Scully 131 6

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SAYS HE IS NOT AGAINST WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB.

P. J. Carmody Asserts That the Inion Track Will Get Dates Sest Year.

In an interview last night, General Manager P. J. Carmody of the Union Jockey Club said that personally he was in no combination or in no wise connected with any deal prejudicial to the interests of Western Jockey Club.

"I am a believer in organization," said Mr. Carmody. "Without organization there can be no racing in St. Louis or anywhere else.

"When the proper time comes the Union Jockey Club will make formal application to the Western Jockey Club for thirty days' dates next year, and I am in hopes that we will secure this recognition.

"When in Chicago recently I had a conference with the officials of the Western Jockey Club and was treated very courteously by those gentiemen, who I have reason to believe will this winter recognize the Union track and accord it fair treatment.

"Personally I have discouraged any proposition to sell or bond the Union track, and I purpose holding my interest as I consider it valuable property."

HARLEM SUMMER MEET CLOSES. "I am a believer in organization," said

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Phil Fluch Captures Oak Park Han-Chicago, Aug. 13.-Phil Finch won the

last day of the summer meeting at Haruntil the last turn was made for home, and one-half legnths. The race was run

First race six furious-Fleuron, 100 (Morrison), 7 to 1, wen; Marco, 16 (Nicol), 5 to 1, second; Bav Wonder, 100 (W. Knapp), 8 to 1, thref. Time, 114. Doctor Stephens, Handley, Cross, Jackfull, Olympian and Nellie Waddell also ran.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City. Mo., Aug. II.—Mrs. W. W. Tisker, mother of "Joe" Timker, shortstop of the
Chicago National League baseball team, committed suicide at the family home here yesterday by asphysiation. Mrs. Tinker was in-

jured in an accident about two weeks ago, and since then had complained of not feeling well. She had frequently said she believed she would be better dead than alive.

"KID" WELLER'S BOOK CLOSED. Future Booking in Chicago Too

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13. - Bernard J. Weller known throughout the sporting world as "Kid" Weller, has followed the lead of "Jim" O'Leary, the "King of Gamblers," and closed up his Chicago offices. Hereand closed up his Chicago offices. Hereafter all Weller's betting business will be
done "on the block" at the race tracks.
Since early last fail Weller has maintained offices in the Mallers building. No.
224 La Salle street, where under the guise
of "brokerage business," the winter books
on the Derby and other bix fixtures were
made. The police have claimed that books
on the races were made there continuously, and several clashes have resulted.

HOWELL AND POWELL TO-DAY.

Rival Boxmen Will Face Each Other for Second Time This Afternoon. Fred Glade's defeat of the world's baseball champions at American League Park esterday was "Red John" Powell, the second time this season face "Handsome" Harry Howell of the Browns this after-

Powell lent his word to a telegram received during the afternoon from Manager Clarke Griffith of the New York Club stating that Powell would positively appear Sunday. As McAleer announced yesterday that Howell would be on the firing line for the Browns to-day, a great pitchers' battle is assured.

"Griffith sent me down here Thursday night from Chicago," said Powell, "and I certainly feel ready to pitch my arm off just to show fans in St. Louis that I was worth all the money I asked the St. Louis club to pay me."

Howell's record with the St. Louis club to pay me."

Howell's record with the St. Louis club, a second division team, is quite as creditable as Powell's perfermance with New York, a contender for the pennant. Harry began better than Jack, but the failure of the Browns to bat behind him cost him eight games. Powell has been pitching grand ball of late.

Howell declares he will show Griffith that he made a mistake in holding him so chesply, and in addition he wants to wipe out the stain of his defeat at Powell's hands two months ago. Powell, of course, is anxious to defeat his old teammates.

The occasion of the first meeting of Powell and Howell in St. Louis in June brought one of the largest crowds of the season to Sportsman's Park desnite the fact that the Cardinals and the Pittsburg champions were playing a double-header two blocks away.

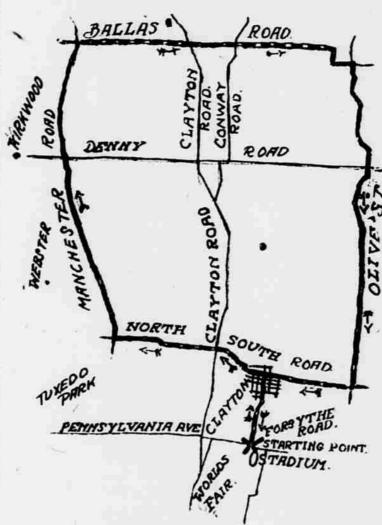
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As Powell was always a favorite in St. Louis he had many rooters, while Howell's good work early in the season brought him many admirers. Powell won by a score of 4 to 3 in a heart-heaking game in which both teams were cheered for every good play by the partisans in the stands.

New York scored two runs in the first inning, and were shut out until the ninth, when, with the score 3 to 2 against him, Powell drove in the run that won for him by a clean hit. Howell argues that it was a lucky pitcher's drive, while Powell says he will repeat to-day and show that it was no fuke.

Arrangements have been made to handle

THE REPUBLIC'S DAILY RACING FORM CHART COURSE LAID OUT FOR TWENTY-FOUR-MILE MARATHON RACE AT THE FAIR



ROUTE OF THE MARATHON RACE, TO BE BUN ON AUGUST DO

The course for the Marathon race which is to be run as one of the special features of the Olympic games on August 30 has been decided upon.

Commencing at the stadium several laps on the third-of-a-mile track will be run, after which the contestants will depart through the east gate of the stadium, proceeding to Olympia way, to the county entrance of the Fair grounds from which point they will take to Forsyth boulevard to Meramec avenue of Clayton, south to Sappington avenue, thence to the railroad bridge crossing the North and South road, at which corner there is a brick church, thence to the Ballas road. At which corner there is a brick church, thence to the Ballas road to the intersection of the Olive street road; seet to the intersection in the North and South road and its continuation.

From Meramec street, in Clayton, they

BROWNS OUTPLAY **BOSTON CHAMPIONS**

Glade Pitches Better Ball Than Cr Young and Locals Outbat Their Opponents.

HEMPHILL IN HARD LUCK.

McAleer's Outfielder Robbed of Three Hits by Expert Field ing of Collins, Parent and Pitcher.

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Testerday's Results. Browns 6, Roston I. | Det. 4-1, Wash. 5-2. Cleve, 7, Philadel, 2, | New York 2, Chicago 2. Good pitching by Fred Glade and mappy ball playing by his eight comrades re-

champions yesterday by a score of 4 to 1. Glade was in his best form. The big Nebraskan had all his steam, and Boston found his delivery an enigma. Collins's men only succeeded in making five hits off him. "Cy" Young, who twirled for Boston, also pitched a nice game, but the locals built a fire under

come the lead of two runs the Browns ecured in the fourth inning. Boston as usual fielded in great shape. Two errors are charged up to them, but they were of an excueable kind, and made

on difficult chances. The locals outfielded as well as outbat ted the visitors. An error by Kahoe, when he dropped a foul off Ferriss's bat in the fourth inning, was the only misplay made by a Brownle. But the error was not costly, as Ferrise struck out a mo-ment later.

YOUNG'S GREAT BINGLE. "Cy" Young made, perhaps, the most reman's Park. In fact, it might be called an extra single. In the fifth inning the old man pasted one of Glade's curves on the nose. The bail hit the left-field fence on a line. Ordinarily the drive would have been good for two bases, and for a tast runner might count a triple, but when the bail was relayed the fans were surprised to see Young standing on first.

It was undoubtedly the most remarkabe base hit ever manufactured at Sportsman's Park and the fans "guyed" Young for his failure to stretch the hit into an extra base rap.

The Boston players seemed to have entered into a conspiracy against Charley Hemphill, for they robbed him of three hits.

In the very first round Charley hit one at Cy Toung that nearly tore off his leg, but Charley was an easy out at first. Had the hit gone a foot further to left or right it would have been a single. man's Park. In fact, it might be called

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In the third inning Hemphill shot a liner over third. Jimmy Collins dove for the bell and knocked it down with his ungloved hand. The ball fell directly in front of the Boston third baseman, making it an easy task to throw "Hemp" out at first.

Finding that he couldn't make a hit by maining his opponents, he decided to drive the sphere over the heads of the infielders.

pitch upfill baseball. Wallace again put up an excellent exhibition of fielding. In the seventh inning he raced across second base, picked up Young's hot grounder, touched second ahead of Criger, and toesed Young our at first, completing a double play before many of the spectators realized what was happening.

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Heidrick's single, his steal of second and Wallace's single gave to St. Louis a run in the opening inning.
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Singles by Hynes and Sugden, together with Young's error, Glade's out to Freeman and Hemphill's single gave to the locals two runs in the fourth inning.

Wallace's double and Hynes's single gave to the locals their last run in the eighth inning.

The score:

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Detroit 4-1, Washington 2-2. Introit, Mich., Aug. 12. After minding ex-straight games this work. Detroit has the secfirst game of a double-leader to Washington Scalet was retired with a badly slip hand in the eighth lunding of the second game. Attend-ance, 5,900. Sover: FIRST GAME.

CORBETT TO PLAY ON COAST. Three-hage hits Hickman, I. Serrifor high Berlin I. Santi I. 10 Nelli I. 17 Dono. National Science Boltman, I. Barre on the last of Income and Company of Work I. First base on Cross-Washington, I. Detroit, I. Left on the end bersel. Switchington, S. Struck and Particle S. Westlergeon, S. Struck and Particle S. Westlergeon, S. Struck and Particle S. Westlergeon, C. Struck and Particle S. Time-150. Umpires O'Loughith and King.

SECOND GAME.

CORBETT TO PLAY ON COASI.

Washington, A.F.

GAMES AT KILAGE'S PARK.

To-Day. Brawns and Jahnne Bloks * one will meet for the their time of the season dimbs were again defeated by the Brookat Kulage's Peck this afternoon. Both former tyre at Washington Park this afternoon their teams resulted in excellent games, and have created considerable rimater among the recisans of each side.

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Globes vs. Missouri Pacifics.

Broadway. Manager Bartley has stened L. A. Varnadore, who played third bose for the High

A challenge has been issued by Mess Rhea-Lummis of Philadelphia to Prank Newby, the Omaks pedestrian, to walk from St. Louis to Portland, Ore, on any conditions except carry-ing baggage. Mies Lummis just completed her walk from New York, and has made records in long-distance traveling. On one schools are walked from Binghampton to Syractuse and letter from Elmyra, N. T., to Coldwater, Mich.

Solution in the alr and pulling for Boston, but hard lock for locals.

HEIDRICK AGAIN STARS.

J. Element Heidrick again proved the star for St. Louis. In the field he had five put-outs. He retired the first four Boston batters.

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MISSOURI-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

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Standing of the Clube.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

. The tarks will play the Davies this afternoon at Virginia atenue and Walsh street. The Riversides would like to bear from all teams in the 15 and 15 year old than, for perfording and dates, address It Gaussman, No. 164; South Jefferson Avenue.

The Third Nationals defeated the B atmets resterday by the score of 4 to 2. The batteris-were: Douthett and Gleenin, Betts and Watton Umpire Escapes Irate Fans. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

PREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 12.—Four hundred fans made an effort this aftertions to rough Umpire Kelly after the Western League ball game. Kelly las been accused of giving the St. Joseph team the worst of it, and because of a complaint, filed by President Chambelain of the local team, President Serion came here to make an investigation, He showed a disposition to favor Kelly, and when the manipulator of the indicator ordered McBride of the local team off the field for a trivial offence there was a warlike demonstration in the grand siand. The trate fans followed Kelly uptewn and threatened to mob him, but officers prevented trouble.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Armstrong, Mo., Aug. 13.—The Armstrong Mo., Aug. 13.—The Armstrong Columbia, Mexico, Centralia and St. Louis a score of 7 to 0. The visitors were unable solve the curves of Harvey, who held them only five hits. The Champions heavy but was the feature. Attendance, 206.

The Woman's Magazine Club, under the man-agement of Jimmie Fenton, defeated the Pretoria Ryes yesterday by a score of il to 4. Fair-back's calching and the fielding of Ammans were the features of the game. Larry Yore of the Prethrias made four hits out of four times at bat. Score by imnings:

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Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 12.-In view of Waterboy's poor race yesterday it was said to-day that he probably would not face the starter again.

It is likely he will be sent to one of the stud farms of his owner. J. B. Haggin.

Southern League. Atlanta 2 Shrevegort 4.
Little Rock 5 Montgomers 2. First game.
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Nashville 3 Memphis 0.
New Orleans 2. Birmingham 2. ten innings. lows State League.

CARDINALS LOSE LISTLESS GAME

Brooklyn Wins From Nichols's Men in Erratic Game by Score of I to L.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. are among the rattisans of each side.

As the Trolles League race now stands, St. Charles and the Kerms will have a good chance to finish high up, and both will do their heat. McFarland pitched good chough ball to the rich could be game.

McSaceney will try his new pitcher Dugrey, and its accellent standard. Either Hurley or Heath will twill for Blokes nine.

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At the but and in the field the St. Leans boys outplayed the Superbas. They made seven hits off Garvin's pitching white Brooklyn musle four errors to St. Louis's two misplays. Both of these rors were made by Second Baseman Far-rell. One of them was costly and gave to Breeklyn a run. GRADY BACK IN GAME.

"Mike" Grady was back in the game after his three days' suspension. He celeing driver, one of them for two bases. His Variadore, who played third base for the High School team in 190, and University of Translate seam. He comes well recommended the Missouri Partitios have that recommended the Missouri Partitios have that recommended the Missouri Partitios have the recommended the Missouri Partitios have the recommended the Rarchy with the Cardinale only run. Brooklyn's first run was scored in the School Hardward of Missouri Partitios. The line-unit Glober.

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